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-Did you see those comet? We think it can a tail unfold. -Our new commissioner has been

loing some very commendable work -Mrs. J. M. Jones has gone to Chesaning for a few weeks' visit among old

friends and acquaintances. -FARM FOR SALE. -I have a Farm

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-We hear that a pic-nic is to be held somewhere in South Branch on the

-Dr. N. H. Traverhas just received AWAY, quite a large invoice of very serviceable chairs, which will be sold as low as can be afforded.

> -A shed roof has recently been extended over the eastern part of the mill, as a protection against the cle-

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-Christopher Shipes has sold his house near the water-tank to Mr-Chas. Wagoner, for \$20, who is soon to take possession with his family.

-Dr. N. H. Traver and wife have ecently returned from Detroit, where they have been taking in the city for a few days.

-Mr. Geo. Fauble, of Grove, has a very novel way of catching bear-its neither by the head, foot nor tail-but

-While the old folks are quietly noozing, the young folks quietly slip. out to view the new comet, and that's

received a chill, but he swears there Get one and fool your friends with it, will be scorching weather in July, by

-Miss Stewart has returned, from Flint, where she has been visiting using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver friends during the past week, and will Rings, Broach and one large Gold continue to sell millinery goods just as Plated Ladies Neck Chain. Sample cheap as before.

> eem to be "sticking" fellows, and get noble red man, (Shop.) started on a good "takes" every week, and we hope fishing tour over on the Manistee. Aftheir 'forms" may never lack for ter catching a goodly number of gray-

nearly all the members and their fam-

The Summer term of school in dis rict No. 3, Grove township, taught by Mrs. Lizzie M. Buckley closed on Friday last after a very successful term; with appropriate exercises.

Mr. J. Maurice Finn has been quit sick for a few days back, but is some better now, and it is hoped will soon be around as usual.

and after blowing his little horn to collect a crowd, proceeded to business and in a very short time the demand was supplied. -Commissioner Lamport has been

strengthning the bridge which spans the river in this village, by putting in vill render it safe for all loads that may be hauled over it.

chromo cards for 25cts, or 25 for 15cts. Three cent stamps taken.

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-Mr. Hiram Brown of this village we are informed, has recently pur chased the AuSable House, paying therefor \$300.00, and intends remodelng its interior, and proposes making a

ed for the old country (England) on Monday last, via. Port Huron, Toronto and Quebec, thence by steamer to Liverpool, and will require about 2 weeks o reach their destination. Mrs. Walker having been an invalid for the past year of so, the voyage is taken more especially on her account.

acres in northwest corner of Grayling township, one and three-fourth miles from the village of Grayling. For particulars, call at my office at Grayling. A. H. SWARTHOUT, Attorney.

which was 3 miles of roads to cut out North of the new bridge, which was struck off to Levi VanBuren, and the job of grading the hill approaching the bridge on the south, which was bid in

premises or enclosure on the 7th day of June, one large red cow, and a white three-year-old heifer, with a bell on, both with calf and liable to come in soon. I am located 3 miles east of Forest station, Crawford county, on what is known as the Neil Patton place. The owner can have the above property by paying all charges incurred.

The patriotic people of Norway City, in district No. 5. Grove township tre to hold a basket pic-nic opposite what is known as Shellenbarger's Landing, on the AuSable, or Monday next, July Fourth, to which everybody is cordially invited to attend and participate in, and thus mutually help to enliven the occasion, Tables will be spread, and swings put up, while boats will ply the river with foir freight and tempting bait, and the grayling' fate will be a plate.

-Your mind will grow strong and great not by what you reject, but by what you cordially accept and believe. Your health will improve, just in pro portion as you obey Nature's laws. If organs of your body, the kidney and liver, are out of order, restore them by Cure. The mind can be kept clear by care and the kidneys and liver by the

-Last week an ardent lover of pis proprietors of the Roscommon Fronzer, catorial sports, accompanied by a matter," rank high, and never "pi." ling the knight of the rod wearied of -Mr. Jap. Hoyt has transferred his the sport, and the grace with which he was wont to cast the silken line no

The Masonic Festival on Friday of the rippling waters were concealed, vening last at the Hall, was a very it is supposed that the knight aforesocial affair, and participated in by said allowed the sunshine of such royal sport to become clouded by recklessly dropping the book in poor Lo's ear; what followed can only be appreciated by those who are thoroughly conversant with the Indian dialect.

-A bowery dance will be one of the uttractions at Beer's Landing at Higgins lake on the Fourth, and in connection with this fact we are informed that no intoxicating drinks will be tolerated about the premises, and everything in keeping with good order and harmony must prevail. The dancing floor is ample, being 28x50 feet, and covered. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Brown's Orchestra of this place. The proprietor, Mr. Norton Smith, is also the owner of the fine steam yacht, "Clara D." which has recently been placed on the lake, and which has been thoroughly overhauled some 50 iron bolts, which is thought and refitted, and with her handsome upholstering and bright carpets, is very pleasing and inviting. The "Clara D. is said to be a staunch little craft, capable of accommodating some 40 passengens, and will be a source of pleasure to all who may avail themselves of her accommodations, as she plies to and fro upon the placid waters of this beautiful inland lake.

> —Bie Load.—The largest load of ogs we have heard of being hauled on wheels with one pair of horses, and on an ordinary sandy logging road, was hauled by Hans Mason in Salling, Hanson & Co.'s camp No. 2, on the Au Sable river, on Saturday the 25th inst. The load consisted of 3 immense logs which after being sawed up on the

oank, measur	ed as follow	8:
Diameter	Length	Contents
27 in.	16 foot	529 feet
28-45	16 "	574 "
28 ''	20 1	720
16 ''	22 ''	324 "
24 * ' -	20 "	500
25 ''	16 "	441 "
19 ''	14 ''	197 "
20 **-	16''	256 "

Total of 8 logs, 3,543 feet. Measured by Louis Jenson, The above load was all norway pine and was hauled three-quarters of a mile on an up grade road.

-The M. E. Sunday School of this village has decided on a Pic-nic to Portage Lake on the Fourth, and ar-

the enterprise entirely successful. is to be a square-meal pic-nic, with tables groaning and tottering under their burthens of goodiesand miscellaneous provender, and no one is supposed to return void, whether a contributor or not. Ice cream, lemonade and mixed pickels will be on draught throughout the day without price or stint. While

cent games, the larger folks will swing, proquet, boat-ride, and tit a tat. Revs. Reeve and Edgecumbe, and lawyer Swarthout will do the orating, while the wild woods will ngain and again rececho and reverberate the har-

tude on this natul day. A cordial invitation is extended to other schools to join us, individually or collectively.

David London, High Marshall of the

The Literary Society is still propress ng, and intends to celebrate the glorious 105 anniversary of America's independence by a rousing pic-nic in a beautiful jack-pine grove, near the Wiley

W. C. Johnson's people are receiving visit from Mrs. Fox, and aged lady riend from Corunna, Shiawassee Co. Crops, as a general thing, are lookng good, considering the visit we received from jack frost on the night of the 5th inst-

Mrs. Raze intends to start for Ingam county next Friday.

Please do not disturb the postmaster at Cheney after he retires at night. S.

The prospects for a Glorious Fourth it Otsego Lake are very flattering, inleed, and if the weather is at all favorable, the program will be correctly carried out. The exercises of the day will commence on the arrival of the special trains, and will be held in the park in town. Should the weather be unfavorable, however, they will be held in the new hall. The order of

Music-By the Glee Club. Reading the Declaration of Indeendence—C. L. Fuller. Music-By Cornet Band. Orations—Rev. Min. Putnam, W. Music By Cornet Band. After dinner numerous sports and

gaines will be indulged in for which the following prizes will be given:

ollowing prizes will be given:

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Hadley, of Grayling, limited to 16 hots), 1st prize, \$5.00; 2d prize, \$2.50.

Boat race, three-fourths of a mile and return, 1st prize, \$5.00; 2d prize, \$5.00; 2d prize, \$2.50. O. Hadley, of Grayling, limited to 16 shots), 1st prize, \$5.00; 2d prize, \$2.50. and return, 1st prize, \$5.00; 2d prize, \$2.60.

Log rolling, 1st prize, \$5.00; 2d prize Boot race, 300 yards, 1st prize, \$4.00;

Running, Hop, Step and Leap, 1st prizè, \$4.00; 2d prize, \$2.00. Running High Leap, 1st prize, \$2.00

Running Long Leap, 1st prize, \$2.00 2d prize, \$1,00.

Entrance fee 25 cents to each game. Five different games for boys under 17 years of age with 25 cents entrance fee Foot race 100 yards, Running High Leap, Standing Long Leap, Running Leap, Hop, Step and Leap, Hitch and Kick. The winner of the most

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Vest, and names the following wit ames the following witnesses to prove us residence upon, and cultivation of his continuous said land: Viz:

Wilber, Marian F. Parker, Gabriel F. Jack, and Henry L. Parker, all of Roscommon I O. 7.5 CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register,

Notice for publication.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW. Mich., June 8th, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following name settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford county, Mich., at Grayling, on the 12th day of July, 1881, viz. Mary Hyde, widow of Wm. H. Hyde, deceased

of sec. 32, 1 so Nor R 2 yest, and names the following stituesses to prove his, continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Stewart Hutt, Avery Wiley, Seth Johnson, and John P. Hildreth, all of Pere Chency P. G.

7-5 CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

State of Michigan County of Crawford—es.
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y of Crawford, holden at the Probate Office i
ne village of Grayling, on Monday, the 5th da
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Complaint having been entered at this office by andoning his Hom July 17th, 1878, upon the W14 of NW14, Sec. 36 T 27 N of R 4 West, in Crawford County, Mich. ith a view to the cancellation of said entry; the with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 16th day of June, 1881, at 12 o'clock M., to respond and farnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.

In the matter of the estate of John Costell the premises to the highest bidder, in the Town ship of Center Plains, County of Crawford, or Monday, the 20th day of June. 1881, at one o'clock Monday, the with day of June, 1831, at one o clock in the afternoon, all the right, title and interest. of aid diseased, of, in and to the real estate described as follows, to wit: . The south-west quarter of Sec twenty-sight [28]. Town twenty-five [25] north of Range three BFWest.

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-Messrs. Zahm & Ward, the new

lot and unfinished house on Michigan more marked his efforts in that respect, R. Kendrick:

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-A vender of cheap pens and stationery was in town the other evening,

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-Commissioner Smith, of Grove, let several jobs on Monday last, among the little boys and girls play "duck on which was 3 miles of roads to cut out a rock," "leap frog" and other innoby ex-Com. Leece.

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THE HIGHWAY COW.

The hue of her hide was dusky brown, Her body was lean and her neck was s'im One horn turned up and the other turned d was keen of vision and long of limb; With a Roman nose and a short stimp tall, And ribs like the hoops on a home made pail

Many a mark did her body bear; She had been a target for all things known On humy a sear the dusky hair.

Would grow no more where it once had grown
Many a passionate, parting shot
Had left upon her a lasting spot.

Many and many a well-aimed ston Many a brickbat of goodly size, And many a cudgol swiftly thrown,

Had brought the tests to her leving eyes,
Or had bounded off from her bony back, With a noise like the sound of a rifle crack.

Many & day had also passed in the pound.

For helping berself to her neighbor's corn;
Many a cowardly our and hound.

Had been transfixed on her ernimpled horn;
Many a teapot and old tin pail.

Had the farmer boys tied to her time-worn tail

Old Deacon Gray was a plous man, Though sometimes tempted to be profane,
When many a weary mile he rai
To drive her out of his growing grate.
Sharp were the pranks she used to play To get her fill and to get away.

She knew when the deacon went to town; She wisely watched him when he went by seed her without a frown And drive along in his "one-hoss shay. Then at his homestead she loved to call, Lifting his bars with crumpled horn Nimbly scaling his garden wall, Helping herself to his standing corn;

Eating his cabbages, one by one; Hurrying home when her work was done. His human passions were quick to rise, And striding forth with a savage cry, With fury blazing from both his eyes, As lightnings fash in the summer sky, Redder and redder his face would grow, And after the creature he would go.

Over the garden, round and round; Tramping his melons into the ground rning his hives of bees; Leaving him angry and badly stung, Wishing the old cow's neck was wrung.

The mosses grew on the gardon wall; The years went by with their work and play The boys of the village grew strong and tall, And the gray-haired farmers passed away. One by one the red leaves fall, But the highway cow outlived them all.

THE HANDSOME ARTIST.

Græme McDonald was a young Highlander come to Florence to study the old masters. He was an athletic, whole some, handsome fellow. He painted inthe palace or wiped his forehead on a warm day with equally small care, to all appearance, and he had brought his mother and two sisters to Italy, and supported them by a most heroic economy and industry. Indeed, the more I knew McDonald, the more I became convinced

Perhaps you have been in Florence, dear reader, and know by what royal liberality artists are permitted to bring their easels into the splendid apartments of the palace and copy from the priceless pictures on the walls. At the time I have my eye upon (some few years ago) McDonald was making a beginning of a copy of "Titian's Bella," and near him stood the easel of a female artist who was copying from the glorious picture of "Judith and Holofernes." in the same apartment. Mademoiselle Folie (so she was called by the elderly lady who always accompanied her) was a small and very gracefully-formed creature, with the plainest face in which attraction could possibly reside. McDon-ald was her nearest neighbor, and they frequently looked over each other's pictures; but, as they were both foreigners in Florence (she of Polish birth, as he understood) their conversation was in French or Italian, neither of which languages were fluently familiar to Græme, and it was limited generally to expressions of courtesy or brief criticisms of each other's labors.

As I said before, it was a "proof impression" of a celestial summer's morning, and the thermometer stood at heavenly idieness. - McDonald stood with his. maul-stick across his knees, drinking from Titian's picture. An artist, who had lounged in from the next room, had hung, himself by the crook of his arm over a high peg, on his comrade's easel, and every now and then he volunteered an observation to which he expected no particular answer

"" When I remember how little beauty I have seen in the world." said Ingarde (this artist), "I am inclined to believe with Saturninus that there is no resur rection of bodies, and that only the spirits of the good return into the body of the Godhead-for what is ugliness to do in heaven?"

McDonald only said: How will this little plaif in the streets of the New Jerusal example? Yet she expects as do, to be recognizable by her friend heaven, and, of course, to have the saidiredeemably-plain face. Does she unmight not be altogether pleased with my theory ?"-

"I have spoken to her very often," said McDonald, "and I think English is Hebrew to her; but my theory of your argument, my friend! I believe that the original type of every human being could be made beautiful without in any essential particular destroying the visible identity.

"And you think that little woman's face could be made beautiful?" "I know it."

"Try it, then. Here is your copy of Titian's 'Bella,' all finished but the face. Make an apothesis portrait of your neighbor, and, while it harmonizes with the body of Titian's beauty, still leave it recognizable as the portrait and I'll give in to your theories-believing

Ingarde laughed, as he went back his own picture, and McDonald, after iffing a few minutes lost in reverie turned his easel so as to get a painter's view of his female neighbor. He thought she colored slightly as he fixed his eyes upon her; but, if so, she apparently became very soon unconscious of his raze, and he was soon absorbed himself in the task to which his friend had so mockingly challenged him.

[Excuse hie, dear reader, while with two epistles I build a bridge over which you can cross a chasm of a month in my To GREME McDonald-Sir: I am

intrusted with a delicate commission, which I knew not how to broach to you except by simple proposal. Will you forgive my abrupt levity, if I inform you, without further preface, that the Countess Nyschriem, a Pelish lady of high birth and ample fortune, does you the honor to propose for your hand, you are disengaged and your affections are not irrevocably given to another, I can conceive no sufficient obstacle to your acceptance of the brilliant connec tion. The Countess is 22, and not beau tiful, it must in fairness be said; but she has high qualities both of head and heart, and is worthy any man's respect

An answer is requested in the course of to-morrow, addressed to "The Count Hanswald, Minister of His Majesty the King of Prussia." I have the honor, HANSWALD.

McDonald's answer was as follows:

To His Excellency, Hanswald, etc., etc. You will pardon me that I have taken two days to consider the extraordinary proposition made me in your letter. The subject, since it is to be entertained a moment, requires, perhaps, still further reflection—but my reply shall be definite and as prompt as I can bring inyself to be in a matter so important. My first impulse was to return your

letter, declining the honor you would do me, and thanking the lady for the compliment of her choice. My first reflection was the relief and happiness which an independence would bring to a moth er and two sisters-dependent now on the precarious profits of my pencil. And I first consented to ponder the matter with this view, and I now consent to marry (frankly) for this advantage. But still I have a condition to propose.

In the studies I have had the opportunity to make of the happiness of imaginative men in matrimony I have observed that their two worlds of fact and fancy were seldom under the control of one mistress. It must be a very extraordinary woman, of course, who, with the sweet domestic qualities needed for conmon life, possesses at the same time the and spirituality n the ideal of the poet and painter. And I am not certain, in any case, whether the romance of some secret passion, fed

and pursued in the imagination only, be not the inseparable necessity of a poetic nature For the imagination is incapable of being chained, and it is at once disenchanted and set roaming by the very position and certainty which are the charms of matrimony. Whether exclusive devotion of all the faculties of mind and body be the fidelity exacted in marriage is a question every woman should consider before making a husband of an imaginative man: As I-have not seen the Countess I can generalize on the subject without offense; and she is the best judge whether she can chain my fancy as well as my affections, on yield to an imaginative mistress the devotion of so predominant a quality of my nature. I can only promise her-the constancy of a husband

This inevitable license is allowed - m say, left entirely to myself-I am ready to accept the honor of the Countess hand.

Your Excellency may command my time and presence. With hi h consid eration, etc. GREME McDonald.

Rather agitated than surprised seemed Mile. Folie when, the next day, as she arranged her brushes upon the shell of her easel, her handsome neighbor com menced in the most fluent Italian he could command, to invite her to his wedding. Very much surprised was McDonald when she interrupted him in English, and begged him to use his me tive tongue, as madame, her attendant. would not then understand him. He went on delightedly in his own honest language, and explained to her his imaginative admiration, though he felt compunctions, somewhat that so unreal a sentiment should bring the visible blood to her cheek, She thanked him-drew the cloth from the upper part of her own icture and showed him an admirable portrait of his handsome features, subtituted for the masculine head of Juif with, in the original from which she pied-and promised to be at his wedding, and to listen sharply for her nurderstand English, by the way-for she mured name in his vow at the altar. He chanced to wear at the moment a ring of red cornelian, and he agreed with her that she should stand where he could see her, and at the moment of his putting their old age. -Rural New Yorker. the marriage ring upon his bride's firger that she should put on this, as a token of having received his spiritual yows

> The day came, and the splendid equiongo of the Countess dashed into the quare of the Santa Maria, with a veiled bride and a cold bridegroom, and deposited them at the steps of the church. As they were followed by other coroneted. equipages, and gayly-dressed people dismounted from each—the mother and sisters of the bridegroom, gayly dressed among them, but looking pale with incertitude and dread.

of devotion.

The veiled bride was small but she moved gracefully up the aisle, and met things but four times a year,

in all other intractor, if you like, at the her future limband at the altar, with a low courtesy, and mede a sign to the priest to proneed with the ceremony. McDonald was colorless, but firm, and, indeed, showed but little interest, gr cept by an auxious look now and then among the growd of spectators at the sides of the altar. He pronounced his vows with a steady voice, but, when the ring was to be put on, he looked around for an instant, and then suddenly, and to the great scandal of all present clasped his bride with a passionate ejacu lation to his bosom. The cornelia ring was on her tinger-and the Count ess Nyschriem and Mademoiselle Folie his bride and his fancy queen-were

one f This curious event happened in Flor ence some years since—as all people then there will remember and it was prophesied of the Countess that she would have but a short lease of her handsome and gay husband. But time does not say so. A more constant hus band than McDonald to his plain and titled wife, and one more continuously in love, does not travel and buy pictures and patronize artists—though few, except yourself, dear reader, know the losophy of it.

PROFESSIONAL LETTER - WRITING A reporter of a journal in a Western city interviewed a lady who earns a comfortable living by the novel occupation of writing letters for other people

"What is the character of patrous?" asked the reporter. "They are of all stations of life, but-

really can be divided into two classesthose who cannot write and those who are educated, but desire to frame their thoughts in language with which they are not capable of clothing it, or else are particularly anxious to be absolutely correct both grammatically and rhetori cally. Of course, one of the first requisites is to write an elegant and a very varied style of hand. The first is absolutely necessary, while the great need of the second quality will soon suggest itself to any one adopting this queer mode of making a living."

"Do you devote your time exclusively to letter-writing?" "Yes. When I first began this work about five years ago, I also did inscription work, writing cards, formal invita tions, family records in Bibles and inscriptions in books, albums and similar presents. Since then I have found am-

ple remuneration in letter-writing." What do you charge for writing a

ordinary letter?" Well, there is no market price regulating the sale, and I might say that I charge from nothing at all for some work, and up to what you would consider a fabulous price for more. The class of work you speak of is always done at bed-rock price, of course, for the usual s for this are poor an cated persons. For these no great care is required, and I will give them a letter for nothing; or, if they are envious to buy and are capable of doing so. I charge them 25 cents, or some nominal amount. You will readily conceive that this class of customers are not greatly solicited, though I must say that I have worked hours in this way with the utmost pleasare. Much of the work I do is for young men and shop-girls, and it is edless to say that the correspondence in these cases is all of the lovely stamp. I soon comprehended the necessity of writing a bold male hand when I ca barked in this calling, and can dash off n accurately-worded epistle or write neat, sweet love-letter in a hand that no expert in the world would pronounce a woman's. These letters are paid for in accordance with the ability of the customer. I have received as much as \$25. for a letter of this description, and isually charge \$2 when of any length ideal world and its devotions, that is to Between 25 cents and \$2 the prices range, though, as I said, I frequently receive much greater sums for work

SMALL SAVINGS-SMALL LOSSES. The man who saves something every year is on the road to-prosperity. It may not be possible to save much. If not, save a little. Don't think a dollar or a dime is too small a sum to lay by. Everybody knows how little expenditures get away with large sums. But few seem to know that the rule is one that works both ways. If a dime spent here and a dollar there soon make a large hole in a man's income, so those imes and dollars laid away soon b come a visible and respectable accumulation. In this country any man may make himself independent, or keep himself under the harrow for life, according as he wastes or spends his "small change." How many things do individuals and families buy that they do not need, or cannot afford. Think twice before you spend that small coin. Don't be stingy or mean, but also don be foolishly self-indulgent. The selfindulgent person is far more likely to be ungenerous than the self-denying one. The money wasted on hurtful things alone-the drugs and medicines we mingle with our diet in the forms of tea, tobacco, alcohol and the like-stand on the very threshold of prosperity, and bar the way of thousands to a home in

wish," solltonnized a Marathon vouth. "that I was a great inventor. I would like to see my name beside that of Edison, or Morse, or Howe, on the scrolls of fame and genius. Oh, how I long to get up something-" His soliloquy was broken off by the appearance on the scene of an open-faced bull-dog, and lie immediately did get something He got up a tree about as fast as the attraction of gravity would let him. Marathon Independent. .

House linen in Germany lasts a very ong time from being so seldom washed.

HOG AND HOMINY.

Plea for More Extended Consumption A senitarian quotes a statement from the New York Herald that "a New Fork journalist, who had for many years been afflicted with dyspensia so that he could not eat even the most delicate fruit, recently visited Arizona, and found that he could est fried calt pork three times a day," and comments upon it as

Had he tried the same diet before going, possibly he would have fared quite as well. He might have required a few trips to Coney island or Long Bench and back, or a daily walk before dinner from Printing House Square to his up-town home, to stimulate his appetite, when he would have found the same good effects from fried salt pork in New York as in Arizona, By "fried salt pork" we would be understood as recommending it or some other kind of food containing a sufficient amount of digestible fat The difference between salt pork and bacon in this respect, if equally well prepared, is a matter of aste, and with either one properly cooked and well-made hot griddle cakes daily for breakfast, journalists would arely flud it necessary to seek a better climate than may be found within easy access to New York; or a diet which will better fortify them against the common

dangers of city filth. Fried salt pork or bacon, to be good, should be first simmered or parboiled in a sufficient quantity of water to dissolve out the excess of salt, and to make it tender, and then fried brown-not to a crisp. For some persons, a more delicate way is, after the parboiling, to turn the slices in wheaten-flour batter, and hen fry them.

"Delicate fruits" diet, particularly for breakfast, which ordinarily means abstinence from substantial fats, is the death of many journalists as well as other persons, whom journalists should teach to know better. Restore the oldfashioned ."hog and hominy to its wonted place, and there would be such a falling off in the death-rate hereabouts as would even astonish the keeper of the streets-so mucl_better would people be able to withstand their vile emanations. In short, editors should teach the people in these latitudes that, in one way or another, every full-grown man or woman, and every youth, requires about two ounces of fat daily, as a portion of his or her diet, and, if not taken as food. the time is hastened when it has to be as medicine, to simply prolong-it may be for a year or two-a miserable existence with consumption or other fatal discase in consequence—"dyspepsia" end loss of fat being commonly the first admonitions. A journalist, or any otherperson in this latitude, who long neglects to take a due proportion of fatty food to maintain bodily temperature, system will live upon its interstitial fat. that which is distributed through the bodily tissues of healthy persons and he will shortly begin to have dyspeptic symptoms on account of the deficiency. m his food to maintain healthy nutrition. And for this condition, it is unfortunately too often the case, medicine or moonshine is given in promotion of the danger. Fortunate, indeed, is it if such persons can be dispossessed of their infatuations by a trip to Arizona, or anywhere else to restore them to a sense of their wants and the wit to use hem. Many persons who, from the cultivation of a vitiated taste for delicasies, or under the influence of bad ad vice, have lost the power of assimilating the fat of meats, may do much toward regaining the lost power by the use of well-made "shortened" bread made of dough to which-lard or butter is added; or some of the preparations of ground

COD LIVER OIL.

The American Journal of Pharmacu suggests a new method of taking cod iver oil. As the use of this remedy is at the present time more extensive than ever before, any means employed whereby it can be more readily taken without causing disgust will prove of service to sufferers who have to use it daily. Mr. Fairthorne's method consists in adding two drachms of tomato or walnut catchup to each ounce of the oil, the mixture be ing well shaken whenever required for use. He has found this mixture to agree with many persons much better than any other form in which cod liver oil has been taken, and this he attributes to the association of substances generally employed as additions to food, bringing nto operation those digestive faculties of the stomach which might otherwise remain dormant when such inconsubstances as sugar and gruous. the principal ingredients of fish are introduced together into the stomach, Mr. Fairthorne also states that the following forms a not unpalatable mixture, which is readily taken by the patient: Liebig's extract, } ounce; extract of celery seeds, & fluid drachm; vinegar, 1 fluid ounce; water, 2 fluid ounces; cod liver oil, 5 fluid ounces. The extract of beef is to be dissolved in water, and the oil and vinegar to be added and shaken well together with the extract of celery.

STEERING BALLOONS. -If a solution of the problem of acria invigation is ever to be found, it will probably be in the devices of some modst inventor who is content to let the winds have their own way within certain reasonable limits, instead of seeking, asto baffle their caprices by independent lorces. Possibly Col. Martin, a member of the "Balloon Society of Great Britain," who has published a pamphlet on lieve, almost alone among professors of nerial navigation in making no pretense weak soda water.

to do more than give to the motion of the balloon a slightly-oblique direction equal to tacking within aix points of the simple apparatus which he describes for concentrating and directing part of the force of the air current at will on either side of the balloon, which at the same time is prevented from gyrating. The importance of ballooning in war is low generally recognized; and is clearly capable of many valuable and scientific ises, including the aiding of researches in the Arctic and Antarctic regions,

fore well worthy of attention.—London News. The desire to be "his own doctor"

Col. Martin's moderate claims are there

seems, like hope, to "spring eternal in the human breast," and often leads to most disastrous consequences. Many o man who, if his horse or cow is sick. sends at once for the veterinary practitioner will run the risk of prescribing for ailments of his own that are on the face of them quite as serious and as much in need of professional treatment, He will take the advice of an ignorant neighbor as to what is "good for" an illness, when he would laugh at the idea of going to the same person for in any other business or concern whatever. In the days of our grandmothers. when the household materia medica consisted of "roots and varbs," with a fey simple drugs like epsom salts, this domestic or "lay" prescribing was less dangerous than in these days, when concentrated and powerful agents have become so common and familiar. The household remedies of the olden time were rarely liable to do much harm even if they did no good. The cure was generally in reality left to nature, though the "roots and yarbs" got the credit of it. - But most of the drugs of our day are not of this inert or negative charac ter, and the danger in their use by the ionorant is a real and serious danger The most powerful medicines that unprofessional people of a former generation ventured to fool with bore about the same relation to those now in vogue that gunpowder does to nitro-glycerine vet the latter are used even more reck lessly than the former ever were, The sprend of popular information upon phys ological and medical topics has made many persons more self-confident and careless in these matters, while the agents they use require vastly greater caution. A little knowledge is not always dangerous thing, but when it leads a man to think that he can "doctor" himself. in ailments of any serious nature, the old and often-abused poverb is indisputably true. - Boston Journal of Chemistry.

THE DISCOVERY OF SILK. The discovery of silk is attributed to one of the wives of the Emperor of Chi-

years before the Christian era; and since that time a special spot has been alloted in the gardens of the Chinese royal palace to the cultivation of the mulberry ree-called in Chinese the "golden tree"-and to the keeping of silk-worms. The first silk dress in history was made, not for a sovereign nor for a pretty woman, but for the monster in human shape. Helionabulus. Persian monks who came to Constantinople, revealed to Justinian the secret of the production of silk, and gave him some silk-worms From Greece the art passed into Italy at the end of the thirteenth century. When the Popes left Rome to settle at Avignon, France, they introduced into wore the first pair of silk hose ever made, at the wedding of his sister. The word "satin," which, in the original, was applied to all silk stuffs in general, has; since the last century, been used to designate only tissues which present a lustered surface. The discovery of this particular brilliant stuff was accidental. Octavia Mai a silk weaver finding business very dull, and not knowing what to invent to give a new impulse to the trade, was one day pacing to and fro before his loom. Every time he passed the machine, with no definite object in view, he pulled little threads from the warp and put them to his mouth, which soon after he spat out. Later on he found the little ball of silk on the floor of his work-shop, and was attracted by the brilliant appearance of the threads, He repeated the experiment, and, by using certain mucilaginous preparations.

succeeded in giving satin to the world. A JAPANESE PUNISHMENT. An English resident in Japan records the horror which he felt when, immefliately after landing, he met a wretched criminal walking about Tokio, in mid winter, naked, with his hair tied back so tightly to a beam of wood laid across his shoulders, to which his arms were strapped, that, no matter how far back he strained his head, his hair was atmost torn from his scalp. On inquiry. he found that the torture was inflicted on the criminal to indicate the abhorrence with which the law regarded the robbery of the seanty carnings of the helpless poor. The miscreant had picked the pocket of a blind cripple.

KEEPING THE HEAD CLEAN.

Keeping the head perfectly clean is a great aid to health, A distinguished physician, who has spent much of his nost acrostatic crithusiasts have done, time in quarantine, said that a person time in quarantine, said that a person slow to acknowledge. It is a matter of whose head was thoroughly washed great doubt whether; in case the Domoevery day rarely took contagious diseases, but where the hair was allowed to become dirty and matted it was hardly this subject, may be destined to achieve possible to escape infection. Many perthis happy result; for he stands, we be- sons find speedy relief for nervous headache by washing the head thoroughly in

ROUTHERN ELECTIONS.

Shangless Manner in Which Negroes
Are Prohibited from Voting Since
the Shot-Gun was Shelved.

Tarboro (N. O.) Cor. New York fr I have not myself seen an election in . can therefore only report what is said on such matters by persons of the different classes above mentioned. In Mississippi, in Southern Alabama and in Louisiana, the negroes are not permitted to vote without restriction; or, it ted to vote without restriction; or, a they are permitted to vote, their vote is not fully registered and returned. They are hindered from voting, and in-making records and returns their vote is to a considerable and effectual extent neutralized or excluded. I do not say that this is done everywhere, or at every election, in the States I have just named; but it has been done widely, frequently and recently. I conclude that the negro vote is thus restricted or interfered with in these regions, because the leading citizens, Democrats, have themselves told methatit was done, that they themselves did and managed the work, and they have described to me the methods by which it was accom-

In Southern Alabama prominent leaders in Democratic politics say that in the "black districts" it is common to have at each place of holding an election two ballot-boxes, one for white voters and the other for the negroes. The approach to each ballot box they say approach to each ballot box, they say s by a long, narrow passage or "gang-way," inclosed by a railing on each side, if the blacks are present, and likely to tote in such numbers as to "threaten e overthrow of society," or give cause alarm to the leading white citizens the offered vote of some ignorant negrois challenged. The "gangway" is full
behind him with a long line of negroes
pressing forward in single file, and impatient to vote. The negro, selected for
challenge is always one who lives in
a distant part of the township or district. Somebody is dispatched to sumnous witnesses from his neighborhood non witnesses from his neighborhood, or some other cause of delay is discovor some other cause of delay is discovered. Everything is conducted with judicial quietness, dignity and deliberateness. Of course the other negroes cannot vote until the case is settled. It comes to an end by-and by, and the decision reached is, usually, that the challenged negro has the right to vote and his ballot is accepted. It is not the plan to refuse the right of opportunity of voting to any individual merce. That would irritate the negroes negro. That would irritate the negroes and put the "guardians of society" at a disadvantage. The challenged negro's vote is taken and the voting goes on quietly and peaceably until it is necessary to appear the performance observed. ary to repeat the performance above escribed. When the hour for closing the polls comes, there has not been sufficient time for the full negro-Repub lion vote to be polled, the counting of the ballots shows that there is a sufficient Democratic majority and that the intelligence of the country has again succeeded in preventing "the overthrow

of society." by ignorance and incapacity.
"But," I asked, "what if the negroes become tired of this enforced waiting, and, inderstanding its purpose, should push forward and demand that their votes shall be received?"
"Then," answered my informant
inficantly, "there is a collision.

negroes are the attacking party, and, of course, they will be worsted."

In some parts of Mississippi the methods of preventing "the overthrow of seciety" are described to me by the actors as being similar in essential features. though the particular arrangements by which the object is accomplished are varied to suit the circumstances. Sometimes the negroes are allowed to vote without restriction, and "society is saved" by judicious elimination and substitution in making up the returns of the election. This is the method now of the electron. This is the method now most commonly used in Louisiana, or in important portions of that State, as I was informed by prominent citizens and business men, Democrats. All the other classes of citizens men-

tioned above say that these accounts are true, that these are the methods em-Avignon, France, they introduced into that country the secret which had been kept by the Italians; and Louis XI, established at Tours a manufactory of silk abries. Francis I, founded the Lyons silk works, which to this day have kept the first rank. Henry II, of France, less objectionable methods for managing or neutralizing the political power of the negro Republicans where they are in

a majority.

In Southern Alabama and in Mississippi influential Democrats said to me: "Some of our people, some editors, deny that the negroes are hindered from voting; but what is the good of lying? They are interfered with, and we are obliged to do it, and we may as well tell the truth."

Mr. Randall's Scheme. Mr. Sam Randall has the repulation

of being a very successful schemer, but he will scarcely be able to secure his election as Speaker of a Republican House of Representatives. If the vacancies caused by the resignations of Messrs: Morton and Frye shall be filled by the election of Republicans, of which there is little doubt, the number of Republicans in the House, elected as such, will be 147, or a majority of the whole membership. In such an event, Mr. Randall will not be likely to waste any time upon his proposed combination. But, in case one, or even both, of these districts should be lost to the Republicans, there is no reasonable probability
that Randall's scheme would work. Mr. J.
llyatt Smith, elected as a Greenbacker
against Chittenden, is just as stanch a
Republican as the extremist he displaced, and has already repeatedly declared his purpose of acting and voting with the Republicans, The majority of the other Greenbackers in the House will be almost equally disinclined to act with the Democrata The last session of Congress served to develop the most pronounced autagonism between the Democrats and Greenbackers, and the men who are struggling against the Bourbons in the Southern States, Bourbons in the Southern States, whether under the name of Greenbackers, Readjusters or Independents, will not care to neutralize their advantages by a coalition with the Bourbon Democ-racy in Congress,

But there is another element in such a

contest which Mr. Raudall is naturally crats were in complete control of the House of Representatives, he would be able to seeire their nomination for Speaker. Of all the men who ever oc-cupied that position, Mr. Randall was probably the most tyrannical. He used his position to direct party inovements and legislative matters to suit himself. He was literally the "Boss" of Con-ars not allowed to look out."

gress. He exercised great power while he held the position, but he did not make himself friends. His absolutism was noutely resented by many leading Democrats, and his constant interference became exceedingly irritating. Moreover, Randali was not a the South—though I should like much the boan observer on such an occasion in this decisions, some regions which I have visited—and and his willingness to construe any rule or precedent in favor of some point which he desired to sustain for the moment frequently entangled him in emment requently entanged into in guid-barrassing complications from which he could not extricate himself. It is only due to Randall to say that the subsidists and jobber found no favor at his hands, but this fact also made him enemies but this tast also made him enemies who will not assist in any scheme looking to his re-election. There is not the smallest clience for Mr. Randall to be re-elected Bpeaker, and he will be fortunate if he shall be able to retain the leadership of his party on the floor of the House.—Chicago Tribune.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Annual Meeting of the National En-

campinent at Indianapolis. The annual meeting of the National Encampment Grand Army of the Remiblic began at Indianapolis on the 15th of June with a very satisfactory attendance. The encampment was called to order by Gen. Lewis Wagner, Com mander-in-Chief, amid great enthusiasm. The street along the line of march, and the theater were handsomely decorated, and the reception which the delegates received was cordial in the extreme. The entire day was occupied with rou-tine work. The annual report of the Commander-in-Chief proved a lengthy and substantial document. All the de-purtments are in efficient condition with the exception of Kansas and Missouri, and consolidated returns show Nebraska and Minnesota lead the van with inand Minnesota lead the van with increases respectively of 174 and 156 per cent. Wisconsin shows 100, Michigan 97, Ohio 72, the larger departments of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Illinois showing pains varying from 31 to 58 per cent. On Dec. 31, 1880, there were 976 posts with over 60,000 members, a gain of 240 posts and over 15,000 members in one

A resolution passed indorsing the efert of Clara Barton to have the Government sanction and adopt the principl for the amelioration of the wound formulated by the Geneva Convention formulated by the Geneva Convention and adopted by treaty by nearly all the civilized nations of the earth. Further, that the beneficent purposes of the con-vention commend themselves with pe-

vention comment themselves with pe-culiar force to the remnants of the Grand Army, and that its purposes meet with hearty approval.

A resolution passed-directing the ap-pointment of a committee to consider the subject of delays in the settlement of pension claims, and to confer with the pension claims, and to confer what and head of the Pension Bureau with a view of procuring such legislation as will re-tiove the pressure upon the departments. As an argument for the passage of this resolution, it was stated that no less han 65,000 claims have been pending for five years, and 30,000 for ten years. Comrade Bodle, of Washington, was chosen Chairman of the committee. A series of resolutions were adopted,

commending the local organization of women in the several departments for the intherance of charitable and other work under the auspices of the separate posts. The resolutions also arge the creation of a Women's National Relief Association, under the title "Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, by special indorsement of the national encampment, G. A. R., June 15, 1881."

In the evening a grand reception was accorded the visiting delegates by the ocal posts. Welcoming addresse lelivered by Gov. Porter and the Mayor of the city, with responses by Com-mander-in-Chief Wagner, and there were spirited addresses from Senator Har-rison, Corporal Tanner of Brooklyn, Post Commander William Earnshaw, of Ohio, and others. These speeches were interspersed with music by home talefit. During the evening a gold badge of the order, set in diamonds, was presented on behalf of the encomponent to ex-Com-

mander Earnshaw.
The second and last day's session was devoted to business. The meetings were held with closed doors, and the

proceedings were not made public.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Commander in Chief, George S. Merrill, of Masachusetts; Senior Vice Commander-in-Sachusetts; Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Charles H. Young, of Ohio; Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, C. V. R. Pond; of Michigan; Council of Ad-ministration, H. F. Blauchard, of Many J. M. Pattargo of New Horse R. Pond; of Michigan; Council of Administration, H. F. Blanchard, of Mante, J. M. Patterson of New Hampshire, E. J. Ormsby of Vermont, Silas A. Barton of Massachusetts, H. M. Durfee of Connecticut, W. H. Bright of New York, R. F. Potter of Pennsylvania, D. A. Peloubet of Now Jessey, W. Y. Swiger of Definwire, Charles H. Richardson of Maryland, S. S. Burdette of Polomes, H. B. Nichols of Virginia, W. H. Bridtwin of Ohio, W. H. Armstrong of Indiana, John Stephens of Illinois, A. W. Guthrie of Iowa, J. E. Brown of Nebrasia, J. C. Carpenter of Kansas. M. H. Guddard of Rhole Island; Chap-the H. Guddard of Rhole Island; Chap-the H. H. Guddard of Rhole Island; Chaphin-in-Chief, Joseph F. Lovening, Chap-lain-in-Chief, Joseph F. Lovening, Cot Massachusetts; Surgeon in Chief, Chas. Styer, M. D., of Pennsylvania. In the evening a camp-fire entertain-ment was given, with which the reunion

THE REASON WHY.

They tell this mot of the Empress of Austria. In her hunting excursions her Majesty is always surrounded by gentlemen, and by gentlemen only. Why do you always have men about ou and never a single woman?" asked one of her friends, a lady old enough to oo pardoned the liberty. "Madame," replied the Empress, "I enjoy having these gentlemen with me, not because they are men, but because they are not

DESTROYING CONTAGION.

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Contagion is largely propagated by means of the clothing, and clothing is best disinfected by heat. No form of contagion can withstand a dry heat of 200 degrees. The clothing should be placed in a box or a closet maintained at that temperature for perhaps an hour. Carbolic acid will not destroy the effect of vaccine virus but for the time being.

THE MEANING.

What is the meaning of the word tantalizing?" asked the teacher Please, marm," spoke up little Johnny Holcomb, "it means a circus processio passing the school-house, and the schol-

—At Marsellles a fraces occurred between French and Italians consequent upon the orse when the Franco-Tunisian contingent paraded the streets on its return from Africa. Three persons are said to have been killed and several Italians stabbed and maltreated,

Two rubber bags containing 150 pounds of dynamite were discovered under the bridge Fuses were attached to the bags

-The Irish census shows a population of 5,159,849, a decrease in ten years of 252,538. -Prince Leopold has taken his seat in the liouse of Lords as Duke of Albany.

-The London Sportsman continues to de ounce the course of the Henley Regatta Stew ards in refusing to admit the Cornell Univers ity crew to the contest for the Visitors' Cap. It says that those Stewards who know anything the occasion when the question of adr came up, have acted contemptibly, and add that the whole matter is "a positive disgrace, ing contemptuously of English notions of fair

Hartmann, the Nihilist, was not captured by the Russian or German anthorities, as reported, and he is announced to visit New York at an early date. -Edwin Booth's characterization of Othello

on the London stage netted him \$8,000.

—An exposition of agricultural and mineral-ogical apparatus and specimens will be held in Madrid in 1882.

There is a split in the Nihilist party in 8 Petersburg. The milder-mannered branch call themselves the Black Division, and have chosen this for the title of their journal. They have written the Czar and his Ministers that they do not seek to assassinate them.

-The Rowell-Weston match, at London, was abandoned in the middle of the week, owing to the sickness of Weston. The score stood, Rowell 278 Weston 201 Mr Durves offered match Rowell for \$10,000 against, any three men for a six-days go-as-you-please, winner to take the gate-money.

—Chili and the Argentine Confederation are

arranging a treaty of peace.
...The Great Eastern Steamship Company

have appounced their intention to dispose of the leviathan incumbrance at anctic the 1st of October, unless disposed of by pri-The population of Great Britain and Ire-

land is estimated, from returns already made. at 35,000,000, being an increase of over 4,000,000 -A trading steamer came into collision with

and sunk a Turkish guardship at the entrance to the Dardanelles.

PERSONAL

-Henry S. Lane, former Governor of Indiana, died at his home in Crawfordsville, at member of the United States Senate.

-The President has taken his wife and children to Long Branch, where they will remain if it agrees with Mrs. Garfield. -Addina Patti will make a concert tour of the United States under the management of

-Hon. John Hutt, at one time State Treas urer of Arkansas, died at Little Rock at the Michael O'Brien, of Darien, Wis., 108

years of age, claims the honor of being the oldest man in the Badger State. -Parnell is to make another tour of the

-President Garfield wrote to ex-President

some published remarks about Secretary Blaine and Mr. Hayes denied it all, and said it was January II - Graham who

years in the United States Congress, died lately

-Cant. Paul Boyton, the celebrated swim mer, has arrived in Cairo from St. Paul, having swum 1,343 miles in twenty-three days and five nights. He swam the last 200 miles, from St. Louis to Cairo, without leaving the water. He will attempt a 3,000-mile swim down the Mis

John G. Saxe, since the death of his daugh ter, has become a confirmed hypochondriso, and refuses to leave his room in New York. -Mr. Silas C. Herring, the famous manu facturer of the safes that bear his name, died suddenly in New Jersey the other day.

Secretary Windom has abolished the office of Custodian of the Treasury, neld by the speculative Pilney for five years. The duties of the office are to be hereafter intrusted to the Chief Clerk of the Treasury.

There is a rumor in circulation in the City of Mexico that Grant intends to establish there in the interest of the new railroad schemes, a large printing-house, and print a daily journal

George I. Seney, of New York, has given \$20,000 more to the Wesleyan Female College at Macon, Ga., where the finest college building in the South will be erected.

The Interior Department of Canada has information that Sitting Bull is selling horses to keep himself and his little band from starying. The Canadian Indians will have nothing to do with him.

The crossing of the Rio Grande by Lieut. Bullis, of the United States army, in pursuit of border marauders, evokes a strong protest from the Mexican press.

-A yarn is affoat in Tennessee that a woma in Jackson county has recently given birth to

seven children at one confinement. —The Postmaster General has just abolished

another star-route—the one from Vinita, Indian Territory, to Las Vegas, N. M.—which will effect a saving of \$52,000 annually. W. H. Turner, one of the principal clerks in the Contract Office of the Postoffice Department, who had charge of the star-routes in most of the Territories, was dismissed, and George W. Sweeny was appointed in his stead. Secretary Kirkwood has appointed Charles Howard (bro ther to Gen. O. O. Howard) Indian Inspector,

Peac L. Mehan, ronig -In response to a request from the Chinese Government for an American officer to organize a marine corps similar to that of the United States, First Lieut. D. P. Mauning, of the United States Marine Corps, has been allowed

to enter the Chinese service -Among the immigrants at Castle Garden was a party of Hungarian Gypsies, who, on beginning their journey to the Western prairies, were so badly used by New Jersey roughs

—A gathering of fifty prominent cattle-breeders met at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Ohi-

The Chicago City Council-has-passed the ordinance for the vacation of LaSalle street, between Jackson and Van Buren, thus providing a splendid site for the new Board of Trade by fire, the loss being \$30,000.

-An unexpected comet has appeared in the not agree upon, some calling it the "comet of his buggy by a railroad train. Deceased was

West Point Military Academy, just concluded, 132 candidates presented themselves. Twelve re rejected by the doctors for physical res- Decatur, Ga., were poisoned from eating chicken

song and differely falled to nege the examination. The present fourth class will consist of sixty-four cadets, therefore, and will be the asllest class ever entered at West Point

POLITICAL.

The New York Legislature on the 18th and the concentrant resolution to a final ad-Journmont on June 20; only the Democrats voting in its favor. In the balloting for Senstor, Jacobs had 34 votes for the short term. 14 votes for the long term, Kornan 84, and Platt 17. Grant, Conkling and Platt had an interview of an hour at a New York hotel, after which Vice President Arthur and Senator Jones was called in. It was decided that it were but ter for Grant to keep away from Albany. On the question of a compromise to secure one stalwart Senstor, Conkling declared irreveably that he would not roturn to his sont without Platt, and Grant announced that he did not want the office.

-President Garfield, boing questioned in reference to the alleged promise of the United States Marshalship of one of the New York dis icts to Senator Strahan, said that nobody vas authorized by him to promise any office n New York or elsewhere to any man; that if avenport hade the promise he had no conultation with him shout the matter, He thinks that there must have been some misunder standing about the affair.

-Two ballots were taken at Albany on the 21st inst., with about the same result as here-Conkling 33; Depew 52 and Platt 27. Second vallot-Wheeler 95 and Conkling 92; Dept

a State Convention at Staunton on Aug. 24, to nominate a ticket.

-Hon, Emory Speer, of Georgia, elected a an independent Democrat, is reported to have armounced his intention to act with the Re

-A slight plurry was created at Albany, or the 22d, by the abandonment of Mr. Jacobs or the reason that it was announced that votes east for John C. Jacobs would be declared void overnor, and the Democrats voted for large field, including Tilden, Seymour, How itt and Sloenn. At a subsequent caucus it was esolved to make Chirkson N. Potter the Democratic candidate for the short form whenever the question

The balloting resulted: First ballot Platt 26, Depew 52, Conkling 32; Wifeeler 40. Second ballot Conkling 32. Wheeler 50 : Denew 50. Platt 25. Coukling and Platt were present at the stalwart conference in the evening, the former making a long speech against the cor ruptions of monopolies, and giving notice that by the Republicans. He protested against the opposition's measures of bribery, corruption and fraud, and advocated that the staiwarts make their light against the prostitution of public office for money or patronage.

In the bribery investigation at Albany, on the 23d inet., John I. Davenport admitted having offered Senator Strahan a Marshalship, but said he was authorized by Henry E. Knox, of Vashington, to do so, Two ballots were taken as follows: First ballets Wheeler 50, Conk nig 32 : Depew 56, Platt 27. Second ballots-Wheeler 50, Conkling 32 (Depow 52, Platt 27,

The Republicans of the Second Maine district have nominated ex-Gov. Nelson Dingley, Jr., for Congress, in place of the Hon. William P. Frye, chosen United States Senator. -John I. Davenport, in his testimony before

on June 24, stated that he had no authority from the President to offer the United States farshalship to Senator Strahan. A ballot for enators was taken as follows: Wheeler 45 and

Conkling 30; Depow 45 and Platt 27. -The Republican Executive Committee of Mississippi met last week at Jackson, but took no action, from which it is safe to inter that no straight. Republican ticket will be put in the

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL A web-goods ractory, the first to he estab lished in the West, will soon be erected in Milwankee by a company with \$100,000 capital.

The total value of the domestic broadspiffs xported in May of this year was \$19,804,555, as against \$20,032,441 worth exported in May, 1880. The total value of the breadstuff exports for the first five months of this year is early \$3,000,000 less than the value of the breadstuffs exported during the corresponding period of last year, being \$91,975,156 for the ave months of 1881, against \$94,100,085 in the ave months of 1880.

The assay office in New York holds \$60,000,000 in bullion and is unable to ship any of it to the mints because of the exhaustion of the appropriation for that purpose. snit of William S. Williams, of New

York, against the Western Union Telegraph Company, to restrain the issue of \$15,000,000 new stock, has been dismissed.

-The Denver Republican has been sold to R. G. Cooper for \$50,000. The paper will be conducted, as heretofore, in the interest of the Republican party.

Bent Slooun, straw-goods manufacturer

Milwankee, has made an assignment. Liapilities, \$350,000; asacts, \$190,000. It is reported that the St. Louis Bridge Company is about to make a perpetual lease of that structure to the Wabash and the Misouri Pacific Railroad Companies, at an annual

antal of \$650,080. -The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe raiload has contracted for 2,500 freight cars. hirty-nine engines and thirty-nine pa coaches, the last of which are to be delivered

ext month.

Tobacco cultivation in the United States, for 1880, is placed at 473,107,573 lbs. The average yield per acre is shown to be 731 lbs., sarving from 1,559 lbs, in Massachusetts to

471 lbs. in North Carolina. -The shipment of hog products from this ountry during the month of May were 58,000.

600 lbs, less than for the corresponding period in 1880.

—The Michigan Central railroad has declared quarterly dividend of 1 per cent., the Lake

hora 2 per cent

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-Burned: Gist's soap works at Cificinnati, oss \$200,000; the marine boiler works at Milwaukee; the suspension bridge over the Allegheny river at Pittsburgh; Dillinger & Sons' distillery at Bethany, Pa.; two-thirds of War-ronton, N. C., loss \$10,000; two stores at Greenville, Ala.

-About daylight the people of Newburythat they determined to return to their own port, Mass., were alarmed by a prolonged

earthquake shock. -Of a party of four Chicago fishers the shore of Lake Superior, two were drowned caro and organized the American Hereford at the mouth of the Manitou river, north shore, and their companions sailed twenty miles for aid to recover their bodies.

-For the fifth time since the war, Necley's saw-mill at Franklin, Va., has been destroyed

-Mr. Thomas Garfield, uncle of the Pres the dent, died a few days ago, at Meadville, Pa.,
do from injuries received in being thrown from escorting Mrs. Arnold, a lady friend, who is At the examinations for admission to the also fatally injured. The deceased gentleman

was 82 years old. -Thirty-five persons attending a pionic at

salad. The chicken had been bolled in a brass

-The conflagration at Tombatons Arizons dered homeless 800 people. One person was so crazed by his losses that he cut his own throat, and another shot himself through the bead. The husiness part of the town was nearly destroyed. The insurance will hearly

While John Middleton and hig bride were ossing Rogors' mill-pond, near Savannah, Ga., in a furry, Mrs. Middleton fell overboard, and, her husband jumping in to resone her, both were drowned. Their bodies were recov-

CRIMEY AND CRIMINALS. Barton Wyatt, a stockman from Kentucky, ind Charles Creswell, a Texas catte owner, loth mounted, indulged in a dispute at Dodge

City, Kan,, when they fired simultaneously, the former being killed and the latter shot through the thigh. The solitary road agent has dipplicated hi rick on the San Antonio stage, compelling two

passengers to assist in riding the mails. Council Bluffs, Iowa, courted the same woman They quarreled, and McGes shot Washington lead in the office of the Ogden Hotel at Council Eluifs. Both parties were colored waiters

-A sneak-thief took from a desk in the Firs National Bank of Detroit fifty-two sheets of \$10 notes, which had received only the signs ture of the President: -The Javaneso feat of disemboweling wa

rformed upon himself by Matthew O'Don a laboring man of East Saginaw, Mich., while suffering from delirium tremens -W. H. Dean, a drunken brute, shot and killed his wife at their residence. No. 335 East

Forty-eighth street, New York.

[From the Freeport (III.)-Bulletin.] There is now a substance which is both professionally and popularly indersed and concerning which, Mr. J. B. Ferschweiller, Butteville, Oregon, writes: I have often read of the many cures effected by St. Jaread of the limit circs elected by the rem-cults Oil and was begrinded to try the rem-city myself. I was a sufferer from rheu-matism and experienced great pains, my leg-being so swollen that I could not move it. If procured St. Jacobs Oil, used it freely-and was cured.

LEMONS FOR SUITE-POX.

An Ironton (Ohio) physician treated imself for small-pox with lemon-juice, and reports the process and result as follows: I squeezed all the juice I possi bly could out of one lemon into the glass, to which I added about two table spoons of water, and drank it. I then opened the rind and sucked the balance of the juice. In about twenty minutes I took another lemon, and used it in the same manner. In a short time-I felt very cold, as if I were laine in close proximity to a large mass of snow-or-ice. My pulse had dropped to sixty. I shut my eyes to see if the unpleasant visions were gone. I not only found that they vere gone, but, by placing my hand upon my head, I found the pox on my head had gone also. My head was bathed with grumous-like fluid which had exuded from the pox. It stained the napkin I had applied to wipe it off. It scemed as if each had given up its contents and wilted down to a level with

with those upon my face. My beard was glued together with the same kind of fluid. Those upon my neck had not bursted, but had shrunk away and minished in size considerably. I lay down and slept two hours comfortably. I awoke, I presume from cold, although I had plenty of cover over me, and the fire was still burning in the grate. I felt so well pleased that I took a little more lemon-juice. I kept my pulse atfrom sixty to sitxy-seven for thirty-six hours, when all emptions and elevations had disappeared from my skin. I then bid good-by to lemon-juice and small pox. So strongly um-I convinced in the power of lemon-juice to abute any and every case of small-pox, if administered as I administered it to myself, that I look upon it as a specific of as much certainty and power in small-pox as intermittent fever. I therefore publish my experiment, hop ing every physician having a case of small-pox will give it in fair trial and re-

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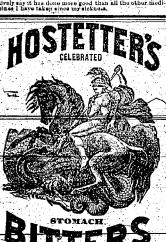
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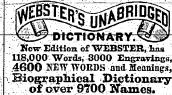
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to! I shall make no such provision for any such occurrence. You must not This put a new train of thought into

the young man's mind, and he found that if he was determined to do a thing he could do it. He made such provision' against every contingency that he never lost anything. He found this equally true about forgeting. If a certain matter of importance was to be remembered, he pinned it down on his mind, fastened it there, and made it stay .- [Exchange.

A Thorough Job.

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'I told you this fence was to be cov ered with vines," he said, angrily. do not care how it looks."

"I do," said the carpenter, gruffly, carefully measuring his work. When it was finished there was no part of the tence as thorough in finish "How much do

the judge.

shouldering his tools.

The judge stared. "Why did you spend all that labor on the job, if not for money?"

"For the job, sir," 'Nobody would have seen the poor

"But I should have known it was

There. _No; I'll take only the dollar and a fialf." And he took it and went Ten years afterwards, the judge had

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